BIOLOGY CLUB members (from left) Sue Garner, Marcia Garcia, Maureen McDonald, Paula Hiett, Debbie Phipps, Joe Pineda, Paulette Whatley, Sandy Pruitt, Larry Johnson, Dr. Bobby Dowden, sponsor,. (second row from left) Ed Burke, Harold Meekins, Steve McDonald, Dr. Lawrence Hardy, sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, sponsor, David Warren, and Steve Thomas prepare for their Oceans Springs, Miss. field trip. (photo by Barnwell)

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ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Suggested SGA Point System Topic of Free Speech Alley

The topic of discussion of the April 23 SGA sponsored Free Speech Alley was the proposed point system currently under consideration by the SGA.

Jacquie Hunt, SGA president and moderator of alley, said, "The SGA is considering the possibility of adopting a system which attaches a certain number of points to each executive office or position (club officers, class officers, SGA officers, newspaper and yearbook editors) based on the amount of time each position requires. A limit would then be set as to the number of points any one person could have. We feel that it would be valuable for three reasons:

1) The system will be formulated by students who are now holding these positions and who are, therefore, aware of the number of hours it takes to fulfill their responsibility; thus, a student who is eager to serve his school will have some guideline to follow in planning his activities and his time before he obligates himself.
2) It should be an aid to more efficient operation of the various organizations involved, as it requires the leaders to be more selective in their activities. As a result, the leaders would have more time to spend working in the positions they do hold.
3) By limiting the number of executive obligations any one person may have, a greater variety of people will have the opportunity to serve.

Because such a system may affect many of you, we would like to hear your opinions before we make any more specific plans along this line."

Edmond Burton said "If there have been past experiences of people failing out or clubs ceasing to function because of this, it would be good; but if not, then it seems more fair to leave it up to the students in the organizations as to who is capable of holding their offices."

SYSTEM PROTECTS STUDENTS

Mike Fair answered this by saying, "There is no question as to whether a student is capable of holding several offices or whether club members can select capable leaders, but we need some system to protect those who are "gung ho" for serving and forget about grades."

In voicing his opinion David Hanchey said "I think we need to remember that we're not simply trying to limit students, but to give students more of an opportunity to serve by allowing the leadership positions to be more evenly distributed."

Junior foreign language major Rivers Dowty said "It is idealistic to think that people always carefully examine candidates and their present obligations before voting in a particular election. This system would also aid the voters."

Lou Furlow, former class officer candidate, said "People won't necessarily elect the best qualified people with the most time. A lot of times people would rather elect someone unopposed than to run against them."

AUTHORITY MUST BE SPREAD OUT

Tommy Sallee president of the Young Republicans said "We're supposed to learn leadership qualities in college; the authority must be spread out in order for many students to be able to do this."

An unidentified student asked, "How strict will it be?"

Jacquie Hunt answered, "We are trying to construct a general system which will give the most capable leaders freedom to work up to their full capacity, because on our campus the number of students who have the time and are interested in participating in extra-curricular activities is limited by the fact that so many students hold part-time jobs."

Jacquie then asked the students, "What would be the best

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BR Representatives To Counsel Students

A team of representatives from the various colleges and agencies of the Baton Rouge campus will visit LSUS May 9 in order to contact students who plan to transfer to the Baton Rouge campus after completing their LSUS work.

The team will consist of representatives from the colleges of Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Business Administration, the Registrar's office and Student Aid Scholarships, and High School Relations. Col. I. F. Bonifay, LSUS men's counselor, will work with the team. They will be available to advise, counsel, interview, or consult with prospective transfer students.

Mr. Archie L. Lejeune, associate Director of Student Aid, Scholarships, and High School Relations Louisiana State University, will be serving as liaison between the two campuses. Assisting him will be Mr. Les Lavergne and Mr. Albert Clary.

Biology Club Members Collect Marine Specimens At Ocean Springs Lab

by Sandy Pruitt

At five o'clock Thursday morning April 24, seventeen Biology Club members and biology majors who were going to the Ocean Springs Marine Research Lab in Ocean Springs, Miss. began arriving at the LSUS campus.

Dr. Bobby Dowden and Dr. Lawrence Hardy with the assistance of the eager and alert students, packed the mounds of suitcases, hair dryers, bags and guitars into the two trucks and the trunk of Mrs. Dorothy Hubble's car.

The students and faculty had everything loaded and the car and trucks left at seven o'clock with the understanding everyone would meet at Primos Restaurant on State Street in Jackson, Miss. for lunch. The driver of each car knowing where State Street left confidently for the appointed rendezvous.

At Jackson an important discovery was made by each arriving party. In good scientific logic they noted that there were four Primos Restaurants. They were to meet at one, but which one? But here they were, luckily, only three restaurants were located on State Street. The first exploring on the trip was done in Jackson, with special interest being paid to the Primos Restaurants located there in abundance. Approximately an hour and a half later the caravan departed Jackson.

That night, after aquainting themselves with the laboratories, rooms, and kitchen of the Research Lab, most of the students and faculty went to Biloxi for dinner.

STUDENTS DIVIDED INTO GROUPS

On returning to Ocean Springs that night the students were divided into groups of four that were each responsible for certain duties to be performed during the two-day stay. Each team was to collect specimens in a separate area on the island the next day with the faculty assisting each group.

At six Friday morning the students were gently awaken by Dr. Dowden pounding and shouting outside the door. It was noted at this point that Dr. Dowden's

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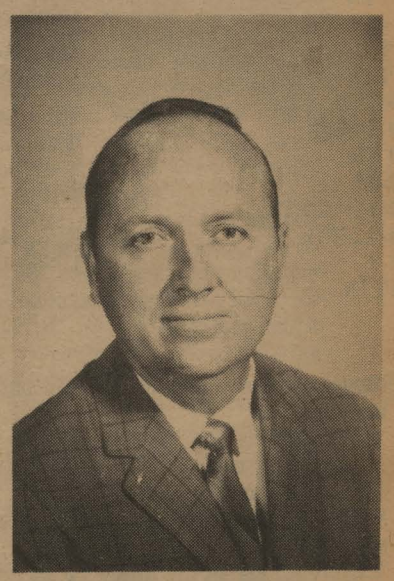
Humphreys Given Fulbright Grant

Hubert D. Humphreys, assistant professor of history, has received a Fulbright grand for studies in Southeast Asia this summer.

Humphreys had received a Fulbright grant before, but it was cancelled because of the Arab-Israeli war.

Humphreys' grant is to Indonesia and Singapore and will last most of the summer, from June 21 - Aug. 15. There will be work sessions and seminar periods weekly throughout the program.

According to Humphreys, the Fulbright grants were established after World War II, and funds are used for the exchange of students and teachers between countries in order to know and understand the world's people better.



HUBERT HUMPHREYS

In order to be chosen for a grant, the applicant's record is reviewed, and he also must sub-

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LSUS FINAL EXAM

SPRING SEMESTER 1968 - 69

FINAL EXAMINATION CLASS	EXAMINATION TIME	ROOM NUMBER
English 1A, Sec. 1		Lib. 219
1A, Sec. 2	8 - 10:00 a.m.	Lib. 269
1A, Sec. 3		Lib. 219
1B, Sec. 1		Lib. 211
1B, Sec. 2		Lib. 283
1B, Sec. 4	EXAMINATION DATE	Lib. 211
1B, Sec. 5		Lib. 217
1B, Sec. 6	Wednesday, May 21	Lib. 209
1B, Sec. 7		Lib. 283
1B, Sec. 8		Lib. 209
51, Sec. 1		Sci. Lecture Aud.
51, Sec. 2		Sci. Lecture Aud.
51, Sec. 3		Sci. Lecture Aud.
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52, Sec. 3		Lib. 225
55, Sec. 1		Lib. 222
55, Sec. 2		Lib. 222
56, Sec. 1		Lib. 201
56, Sec. 2		Lib. 201
56, Sec. 3		Lib. 213
English 1C, Sec. 1		Sci. Lecture Aud.
1C, Sec. 2	Wednesday, May 21	Lib. 222
1C, Sec. 3		Lib. 201
1C, Sec. 4	10:30 - 12:30	Lib. 211
1C, Sec. 5		Lib. 219
1C, Sec. 6		Sci. Lecture Aud.
1C, Sec. 7		Sci. Lecture Aud.
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1C, Sec. 15		Lib. 222
1C, Sec. 16		Lib. 201
52, Sec. 1		Lib. 283
64, Sec. 1		Lib. 217
95, Sec. 1		Lib. 213
English 1B, Sec. 3	Thursday, May 22 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Lib. 213
1C, Sec. 17	Tuesday, May 20 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Lib. 269
1C, Sec. 18	Thursday, May 22 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Lib. 267
52, Sec. 4	Thursday, May 22 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Lib. 269
8 MWF 8 M-F 8- 10 MWF	Monday, May 26 10:30 - 12:30	Regular classroom
9 MWF 9 M-F 9 M-Th 9 MW	Friday, May 23 8 - 10:00 a.m.	Regular classroom
10 MWF 10 M- F 10 MW 10- 12 MWF	Thursday, May 22 8 - 10:00 a.m.	Regular classroom
11 MWF 11 M-F 11 MW	Monday, May 26 1:30 - 3:30	Regular classroom
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1. Regular classwork will be discontinued on Tuesday, May 20, 1969 at 5:00 p.m.
2. Examinations for English courses will be held in the rooms shown on the final examination schedule. Other examinations will be held in the regular classroom.
3. Examinations in Books and Libraries will be given at the last class period.
4. Examinations in the following laboratories will be given at the last lab period:
   AGRONOMY, ANIMAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, MICROBIOLOGY, PHYSICS AND ZOOLOGY
5. A student having three or more final exams scheduled for the same day may request permission in the Registrar's Office to take only two exams on that day.

HENRY PRINCEHOUSE, Kiwanis advisor for LSUS; Joe McDaniel, club advisor; and Lee Payne, lieutenant governor, discuss the district convention held at the Captain Shreve Hotel. (See related story on page 4.)

12 Hours Credit Given Graduates

Twelve semester hours of graduate credit may be earned by North-West Louisiana teachers this summer at LSUS. The announcement of three graduate courses to be offered June 9 throught August 6 was made by Dr. Vincent Marsala, Social Science Department Chairman and Coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education of LSU.

Registration for these courses will be held in the Science Lecture Auditorium from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21.

An additional course to be offered as a three-week work shop will be taught August 7 - 27.

"This is the first time that LSU has been in a position to offer graduate work for teachers during the summer in Shreveport," Dr. Marsala state, "and we hope these offereings can be expanded in the future."

The courses to be offered and the instructors this year include:

Education 263--Supervision of Student Teaching, Dr. B.E. Tabarlet

History 107--Main Currents in American Thought, Colonial through Civil War Periods, Dr. Vincent Marsala

Economics 104--Money and Banking, Dr. Dewey McNiece

Education 299--Problems in Guidance, Dr. Fred Smith (Aug. 7 thru 27).

Barksdale Elected State BSU Librarian

Debra Barksdale, freshman language major, was elected state librarian to the Baptist Student Union Council at Dry Creek, April 25 - 26.

Betty Estes, president of BSU and a sophomore education major and Miss Barksdale attended the meeting along with 19 other Shreveporters. Pam Byrd of Centenary was also elected to the State Council.

BSU will elect new officers in May. Other May events include a picnic and a banquet at the Baptist Student Union near Centenary College.

SHAKESPEARE; A Universal Interest

"Shakespeare--not of an age, but for all time"-- Ben Jonson. This slogan is the theme of the new librarydisplay about William Shakespeare.

Mrs. Marilyn Coil of the English Department set up the display and owns most of it, including three models-one of Shakespeare's birthplace, one of his wife Anne Hathaway's house, and one of the Globe Theater.

Mrs. Coil said the purpose of the display is to show that Shakespeare is not just a great writer of long ago, but that his writings are still pertinent in modern times. "The ideas Shakespeare has about humanity are not just Elizabethan, but are universal," Mrs. Coil said.

Mrs. Coil used "Romeo and Juliet" to exemplify Shakespeare's application to modern times. She said Shakespeare's writing about child-parent relationships in "Romeo and Juliet" can be identified with the same problems in life today.

Besides the models, the Shakespeare display is separated into parts. One part depicts Elizabethan England in Shakespeare's time.

A large part of the display is centered around the celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday in England in 1964. Mrs. Coil went to the celebration, which was held both in Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, and London.

The display has as one of its maid attractions a large book, one of a set of three given to the LSUS library, and contains many of Shakespeare's works. The set of three is part of a very rare collection.

The display relates Shakespeare's writings to modern life by showing programs from modern Shakespeare play productions, pictures from movies made from Shakespeare's plays such as "The Taming of the Shrew", and recordings made of Shakespearean plays. Also in relation to modern times, there have been operas and ballets written from Shakespearean plays such as "Otello" and "Macbeth".

Library Recieves Shakespeare's Plays

The library has received as a gift from a Shreveport family a three-volume illustrated edition of the plays of William Shakespeare.

The plays, published in London in 1869, by Cassell Petter and Galpin are edited by the 19th century Shakespeare scholars, Charles and Mary Cowden Clarke. The meticulous illustrations reflect the great care of H. C. Selous in portraying personality in Shakespeare's leading characters. Notes are carried at the bottom of each page of the text.

The set consists of comedies in the first volume, historical plays in the second, and the tragedies in the third. Volume one also has the story of Shakes-

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The LSUS Young Independents are sponsoring a book drive. Anyone who would like to contribute books should contact Malcolm Parker in the library.

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ersonalities:
Psych Majors Train for Future

by David Nance

Mrs. Sky Lenard is majoring psychology with a minor in ciology, and her goal is to entually become a psychologi- l guidance counselor, probably marriage and family relations.

Mrs. Lenard is going to LSUS cause her educatin was inter- pted and she would like to fin- h it. While she was at Stephens llege in Columbia, Mo., she et her husband and did not have chance to finish her education. owever, with encouragement om her husband, Mrs. Lenard cided to go back to college, d has been going to LSUS nce it opened.

Mrs. Lenard likes LSUS and s students and faculty, "I love ; I really do. The young people e some of the finest I have et. I'm very found of all the achers I have had--I have the eling that they are really con- rned." Mrs. Lenard especially mpliments the library staff cause she says they do a very od job and are helpful when lp is needed. Mrs. Lenard has great respect for the students d especially those who hold ll-time jobs and go to school in ldition. Mrs. Lenard plans to turn to LSUS next fall.

In her spare time, Mrs. Le- rd enjoys sewing, (she makes ost of her and her daughter's othes) reading, antiquing furn- ure, singing in the church choir, d singing in the Shreveport mphony Chorale. She was once member of the Shreveport horal Ensemble.

Mrs. Lenard is a homemaker, d has three children, Dawn, senior at Captain Shreve High chool, Brian, a ninth-grader at ouree Drive Junior High School, d Chip, a fifth-grader at River- de Elementary.

Her husband is a life insur- nce executive for Pan American ife Insurance Co.

William F. Ketchens, is ma- ring in psychology and is work- g towards a psychology degree. e has been attending LSUS since st spring, and plans to return is fall. He hopes LSUS will come a four-year school so that he can finish his studies.

Besides working on the Shreveport Police Force, Mr. Ketchens goes to school and holds an extra job on Saturdays. As he works from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. as a policeman, and also goes to school, he doesn't have too much spare time. However, he says he likes fishing, hunting, and skiing, although he says he doesn't have too much time to do them. Most of his spare time is spent studying or sleeping.

Ketchens went to a Police Institute at LSUBR in the fall of 1967, and became interested in psychology because of a course he took there.

As to why he is going to LSUS, Ketchens says his education was started late, and he would like to finish it. He plans to retire from the police force in 10 years, and he says the psychology courses he's taking help him in his work now and will help in finding work after his retirement from the police force.

Ketchens likes LSUS, although he is having a hard time. He says after 15 years of being out of school, it's hard coming back. He will probably go to summer school at LSUS and will return for the fall semester.

Concerning education, Ketchens has noticed a great change since he went to high school. "When I finished high school, a person had to have a high school education to get the better jobs--now a person has to have a college education to get those same jobs."

Ketchens is thankful that there has been no trouble on the LSUS campus with protestors, and he has definite opinions concerning college protestors and college. "If they were more interested in education than casuing trouble, they would get more out of it."

Ketchens graduated from Haynesville High School in 1953 and joined the police force in 1959. He is 34 years old, has a wife, Myrna Loy, and two children, Mike, ", and Janel, 6. Both children go to Atkins Elementary School.

MRS. SKY LENARD and Bill Ketchens scan a copy of the ALMAGEST d learn what the young people think. (photo by Nance)

KIM DAWSON, fashion director for the Apparel Mart in Dallas, (second from right) discusses a few of the latest fashions with (from left) Jean Mooney, Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.; Margaret Dixon, managing editor of the Baton Rouge ADVOCATE; and Garth Jones, AP Bureau Chief in Austion, Tex. (photo by Lea)

LPW CONVENTION
Fashions, Foils and Falles

By Tara O'Brien

Susan Day and Tara O'Brien, sophomores, representing the Journalism Department, attended the April 26 events of the 1969 Louisiana Press Women Convention, held in the Captain Shreve Hotel, April 25 - 27.

Penney Mobley, sophomore, and Mrs. Ann Terzia, home economics instructor, attended the panel discussion Saturday morning. Students from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute were also at the panel.

Panelists were Jean Mooney, Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.; Kim Dawson, fashion director of the Apparel Mart, Dallas; and Garth Jones, Associated Press bureau chief, Austin, Tex. Margaret Dixon, managing editor of the Baton Rouge ADVOCATE, moderated.

COME A LONG WAY

Miss Mooney discussed women's news and the changes it has undergone since World War I. She explained that with the was "there was a population explosion, more people moved to suburbia, women became more educated, more careers were offered."

As women worked, their interests grew and their desires for deeper news – not only on fashions, cooking or decorating – but on world events, the "pill," abortion, alcoholism, were intensified, she said.

"Women are no longer afraid to read of cancer, other diseases, the danger signals," she continued. "They want to know the 'how' and 'why' of news; they want more depth."

Finally, she said, make the news more attractive to the woman reader, yet use the "straight talk of the '60's".

Garth Jones discussed the woman's coverage of hard news. "Women are treated equally in relation to men, except on certain assignments. Only when an assignment may be too dangerous will a man be chosen over a woman."

SNIPER STORY

In the 1966 sniper story in Austion, where several innocent people were hurt from the mad target practice of a man located in a downtown building, Jones told how one woman proved useful.

In a nearby building, one of the reporter's wives reported the whole incident. Jones said she called her husband about the shooting before his department was yet aware of it. Throughout the crisis she was able to give step-by-step coverage of activity to the press when it was too dangerous to send reporters to the scene.

Digressing a bit, Jones said that while Lyndon Johnson was President he was followed closely by an AP man, should something unexpected happen.

LBJ LIKES BOATING

"LBJ on occasion would like to take a speed boat out on the lake for a while. There would be stumps and logs all over the lake, but he'd keep right on going."

"Well, about a mile behind him was our AP man with a camera following in a boat. Just in case something should happen he'd be there for instant on-th-spot coverage." Jones added that he was glad nothing ever did happen.

Jones also related how an "ESP" expert, "who looked like anybody's grandmother," was brought in on a case and actually revealed some accurate information.

The last speaker for the panel was Mrs. Dawson. Appropriately enoght, she wore bright blue belled coveralls, with a matching Edwardian jacket and a white blouse ruffled at the neck and sleeves. Her topic was "soft news."

She discussed the necessity for women, no matter how the trend runs, to always wear clothes that looked good on their figures. "Fat legs should not wear mini skirts," she warned.

HEMLINE NOT THAT IMPORTANT

"The hemline should not be that important," she said. "It depends on the figure, the dress, the place, etc."

Mrs. Dawson definitely felt that the outfit Barbra Streisand wore during the Academy Awards was in "poor taste."

After the panel there was a board meeting followed by a luncheon and fashion show also in the hotel. The clothes were modeled by various women of the convention. Dee Dee Bower of THE SHREVEPORT TIMES moderated.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Linda Witt, co-founder of FAN, Features and News, Chicago. She related many things she had encountered personally on her assignments.

On one assignment, at a special function of the Johnson's Wax Corporation, Mrs. Johnson, of Jonson's Wax, slipped on the Johnson's waxed floor and broke her hip.

Covering the ghettos, she learned that a majority of the black women feel that forced usage, by welfare groups, of the "pill" is an effort by the whites to annihilate the black population.

FANT AT AWARDS BANQUET

The awards banquet was held at the Petroleum Club in Mid-South Towers. Guest speaker was Jack Butler, editor of the FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM. Honored guest Mayor Clyde E. Fant introduced Butler.

Butler feels that women are just as capable as men in reporting, and he wouldn't hold any back unless a physical risk were involved. He also said that more and more papers were "coming around to this idea."

After Butler's speech, Bonnie Heflin, contest chairman, presented the awards for the entries in the Louisiana Newspaper Writer's Contest. All entries were submitted by members of the LPWA.

The convention ended the following morning at a poolside brunch at the home of Betty Clay of the SHREVEPORT JOURNAL.

Next year's convention will be in New Orleans.

Club Members Collect Specimens At Ocean Springs

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popularity was at its lowest point of the trip.

With all the equipment and students loaded on the boat "The Hermes," the group headed for Horn Island about thirteen miles out in the Gulf.

After a speedy hour-and-a-half trip highlighted with a seranade by visiting sea gulls, they arrived at the island. The few students who were beginning to turn various colors and complain of a queasy stomach were particularly eager to reach the island.

ROWBOAT TRANSFERS STUDENTS AND EQUIPMENT

A small rowboat piloted by club president David Warren was used to transfer the students and equipment to the island. The only casualty of the trip was Steve Thomas who went over the side of the rowboat into the icy brine when he stood up a little too soon. He suffered a bad case of soggy clothes.

After each faculty member announced where he wanted to explore, the students departed in the area of their enterests. Sea life that had washed ashore or was in the surf was captured with nets, shovels and hands, and examined. Soon, what began as wading and looking for specimens turned into a free-for-all swim. After noticing that Mrs. Hubble had failed to take complete advantage of the swimming opportunity several of the students assisted her in getting into the water. Mrs. Hubble returned the favor.

Lunch on the beach was followed by a return to the boat. The rest of the afternoon was spent trolling the Gulf waters for sea life. A number of very interesting specimens were removed from the nets.

LIVE SEA HORSES CAPTURED

Several live sea horses were captured and are now making their home in the sea water aquarium in the biology lab. Other specimen that were captured includes squids, star fish, a guitar fish, crabs, various types of fish including catfish, anchovies and flounders, and a type of soft sea coral. The captain of "The Hermes" said that he had not seen a guitar fish caught for two years.

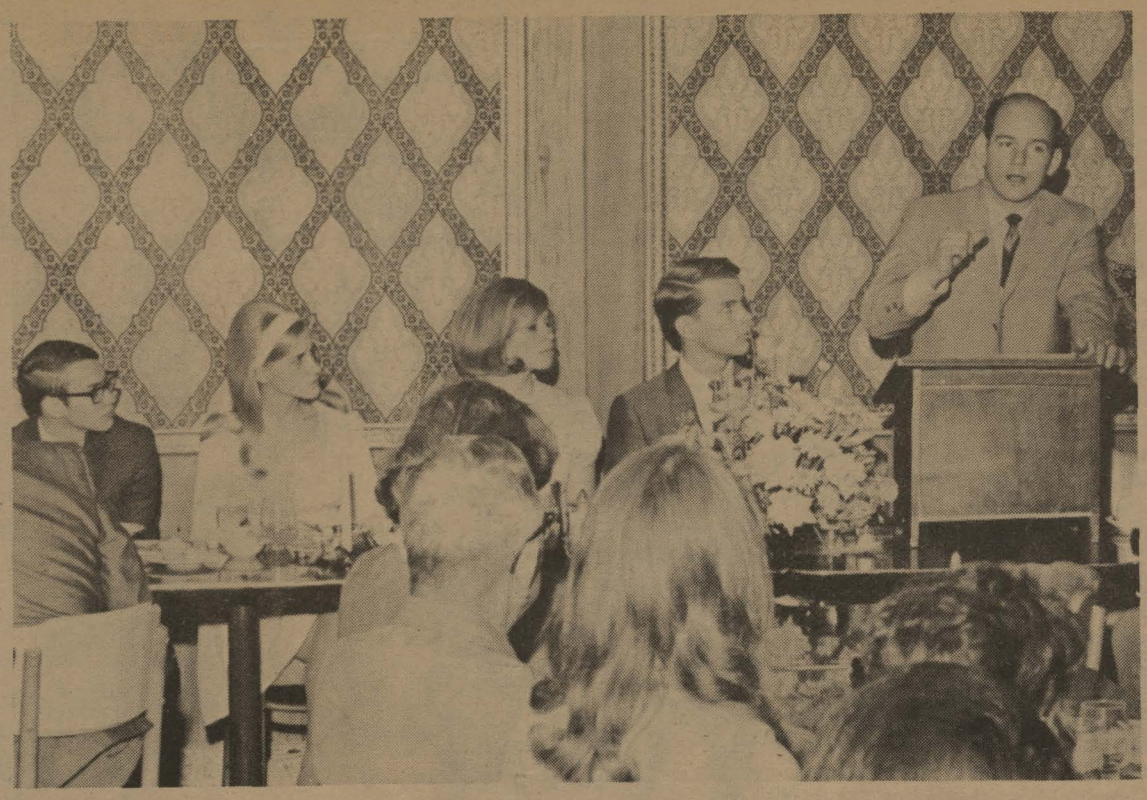
After a spaghetti dinner cooked under the direction of Mrs. Hubble, the students and faculty were able to visit local points of interest!

Saturday the group divided into those interested in going to the mud flats and collecting specimens with Dr. Dowden; those interested in capturing reptiles and amphibians with Dr. Hardy (referred to as "going herping") and those interested in going crabing with Mrs. Hubble.

The group that went crabing caught nine crabs that were turned into crab meat salad at supper. Larry Johnson caught five of the crabs as well as a sunburn. Harold Meekins also was a victim of the sun's rays.

After a supper of steaks cooked outside, the students were able to pursue their own interests in the area.

Sunday morning, 17 sunburned and tired club members left Ocean Springs for the return trip to Shreveport.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE J. Bennett Johnston speaks to the Honor Society about the importance of a good academic record at the initiation banquet held April 25.

Alpha Sigma Omicron Initiates Nine New Members

The LSUS National Honor Society initiated nine students and eleven faculty members at a banquet at Morrison's Cafeteria on Line Avenue at 6 p.m. Friday, April 25, according to Charles R. Lace, president of the society.

J. Bennett Johnston, state representative, emphasized in an after dinner speech, the importance of a good education in today's world.

Employers, when hiring a college graduate, place more value on his grades than on his extra-curricular activities, Johnston pointed out.

The incumbent officer, Charles R. Lace, president; Roger D. Anderson, vice president; Jeri Lyn Rasch, secretary, and Jacqueline M. Hunt, treasurer, led the initiation ceremony.

New members of the student National Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Omicron, are Sharon Adams, Linda Baldwin, Geneva Elston, Nancy Lehr, Peggy Maricelli, Luther Furlow, Jackie Newton, Earlene Rodgers and Margaret Olson.

The faculty National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, received Dean Donald E. Shipp, Dr. Gary K. Brashier, Mrs. James D. Bates, Col. Felix R. Garrett, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Jones, Dr. Dewey E. McNiece, Dr. Rex L. Matlock, Dr. Mary Ann McBride, Mrs. Mattie Mosley, Mrs. H. Lynelle Widick and Mrs. Lurline P. Dark as an honorary member.

To qualify for Alpha Sigma Omicron, a student must have a 3.5 average for one semester with an overall 3.3. His character and leadership ability are also factors, Lace said.

The society's president also mentioned that new officers will soon be elected from the new members.

SGA

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time to put this into effect if it is passed and approved this spring?"

Tommy Sallee answered, Even though some may have already been elected to positions for next fall, it should go into effect in the fall, because anytime you are elected to a higher position you simply resign the lower office."

LIMITING MAY LEAVE OFFICES UNFILLED

Kevin Abel, freshman class president said, "Limiting may force some people to run for an office who wouldn't otherwise have done so because they didn't have enough interest in the first place, but the office needed to be filled."

In answering Abel's statement, Lou Furlow said, "Yes, but if an officer has too many responsibilities he will likewise be less effective; if the number of offices is limited, he will be able to spend more time on what he does do and thus, will do a better job."

Lee Payne sophomore class vice-president said, "Under our system you would still be allowed to do a lot- but not everything. I only know one person who could do everything best and they nailed Him to a cross."

In closing Tommy Sallee said, "This system seems to be the best means of creating more interest and more opportunities for more people."

PLAYS

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peare's life (approximately thirty pages) and a copy of his will which is signed, "By me William Shakespeare." Volume three has a page preceding the title page containing "five genuine autographs of Shakespeare."

The covers of these large volumes, measuring 13" x 10", are cloth covered heavy boards, tooled in gold.

Although not considered rare volumes, this edition has long been out of print and is no longer to be found in the current lists of out-of-print books. The volumes are shelved in the library's "Rare Book" collection and can be seen at the Circulation Desk during regular library hours.

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mit a statement telling how he would use the grant if he received it.

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LSU-S Circle K Hosts District Convention

The Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee Circle K District held its annual convention in Shreveport April 18 - 20, according to Kevin Abel, LSUS club president-elect.

John Anderson, of the LSUS Circle K Club, was chairman of the convention which was held at the Captain Shreve Hotel. The convention theme was "Determine Tomorrow Today," Abel said.

New division officers elected at the convention are Eric Pittman of Southeastern La. College, district governor; and Jim White of Louisiana Tech, lieutenant governor. They were elected after lengthy debates with other candidates and Circle - K members, Abel explained.

Abel also said that he received an honorable mention from the oratorical contest, and the award to the most outstanding district governor went to Jim Cuthburt of Northeastern State College of Monroe.

The 275 Circle-K members began the convention with a barbeque supper Friday night. At a luncheon Saturday Don Teasley, Circle K Club international director, told of plans for the Circle K International Convention in Portland, Ore., from August 31 to September 3. Saturday, contest and a talent show. At noon Sunday awards were presented, Abel said.

Several of the LSUS club members aid that the convention was one of the best ever had.

President - elect Abel remarked, "It was a great privilege having Lee Payne of the LSUS club as lieutenant governor. He was a dynamic and energetic leader. I also want to commend John Anderson's brilliant effort in coordinating the convention."

Abel also said that the club will sponsor a car smash toward the end of the semester.

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